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ONE MAN died, three were hurt when his car struck a parked truck near 124 avenue 127 street, early this morning. Victims were army personnel. Car carried

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### Late News Flashes

**ACTION FORECAST**  
OTTAWA, April 25.—(UPI)—Indian Affairs officials indicated today that the Quebec government may take action shortly to force hunger-striking Jules, Siro, to end. Siro, self-styled head of the North American Indian Government, has been on a hunger strike since Feb. 22.

### 3 Others Injured In Night Collision

A young soldier died en route to hospital and three others were hospitalized after their car crashed into a parked truck early today on 127 street near 124 avenue. Dead is Kenneth Stewart, front seat passenger in the demolished car.

### Manitoba's Floods Worse Than 1948

WINNIPEG, April 25.—(CP)—Flood workers telling in soggy, snow-swept southern Manitoba last night got their first concrete evidence of the Red River's 1950 spring pelt. A worse flood threatens than that of 1948.

### ATOMIC-DRIVEN SUB PLANNED BY STATES

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The United States navy today disclosed plans to build radically new type submarines—one to be atomic powered—and to convert a cruiser into a guided-missile combat vessel. These construction plans were made known in a request to Congress for authority to build 112 vessels of varying types.

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TORONTO, April 25.—(CP)—A 12-year-old boy today was hospitalized as Mrs. B. Leland, 40, convicted April 18 of manslaughter in the parking-lot slaying of her husband, Keith, jointly charged with her, was acquitted.

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### GULLY WILL MANAGE PURITY 99 BALL CLUB

CALGARY, April 25.—(CP)—Wally Gully, playing coach of Purity 99ers in the Big Four Baseball League, will manage the club for the 1950 campaign. Harold Cundall, club president, announced today. Gully directed the field operations of the club at the close of last season.

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**Miscellany**  
Boy Scouts are not only "ever ready," they're alert, too.  
A man and his wife tried to reach the police barrier to view the flood damage in West Kildonan. Man. Challenged by a young Scout, they pointed to an innuendo, and said: "We live there." "That's funny," the Scout replied, "that's where I live too."

Public fear of contracting Newcastle poultry disease has affected marketing of eggs and birds here and Vancouver. Ernest E. Sendall, one of B.C.'s leading hatchery proprietors, said these fears are groundless.  
"This has been a tempest in a teapot," Mr. Sendall said. "Unfair reports have resulted in the cancellation of large shipments of eggs to the Vancouver market. This is demoralizing the industry and will have a serious effect on the economy of the province."

Social Services Administrator J. J. Chambers said that two cases of malnutrition due to unemployment have been reported in Vancouver this year. Chambers said this at a letter was read from Unemployment action committee asking for alleviation of malnutrition among Vancouver's unemployed.

Hereditary chiefs of the Six Nations Indians have accepted an offer from the United Auto Workers' Union for help in getting their treaty rights.  
George Burt, Canadian director of the UAW, told them the union had investigated reported grievances against Indians and was prepared to support them in any efforts they might make for their treaty rights. Indians accepted offer.

**At Home**  
Confederate has brought Newfound higher taxes, no relief in the high cost of living and competition to some of the grocery industries, said Mayor H. G. Meves of St. John's, Nfld., adding "The economic picture is rather grim. Devastation had had an adverse effect on the basic fishing, iron and paper industries."

Concerted effort to restore the International flow of drugs was urged tonight by External Affairs Minister Pearson. He predicted Canada may see imports from the United Kingdom, encouraged by our government, compete successfully with our own domestic products.

## Inside Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Gene Autry today explained why he is getting into television.  
"There are 8,000,000 kids in the country from the ages of two to six. They're too young to go to movies, but they can watch television."  
"I don't want to grow up cowboy to make new films for thinking there's only one cowboy, Hopalong Cassidy."  
"This is the second time in Autry's career that he had had to shake out with a rival. When he returned from the war, he discovered that singing Roy Rogers had been pushed into the No. 1 film cowboy spot. Gene worked hard to regain his market."  
Now white-bellied Bill Boyd has galloped into the hearts of the kids in the U.S.—and some in Canada—striding a TV set. Gene is a good friend of Bill as well as Roy the Autry-Rogers "lead" was a publicity stunt, says Gene, but Autry indicated there is plenty of room in video for another cowboy.

"Anyone who says television isn't here to stay is a glib kid," Gene told me at his new \$140,000 house. "It is a tremendous new field and it can't be ignored. I always say, 'If you can't win 'em, join 'em.'"  
He added, "I figure it this way: I was the first cowboy to put singing in westerns. I was the first singing cowboy to leave the country in rodeos. I was the first in comic books and the first to make commercial films for clothes and toys. So I might as well be the first singer."

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## Highway Route Called 'Mistake'

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He said, "We have been beaten on the facts we would have nothing to say. Apparently the route in western Canada was selected by compromise and not engineering principles."

Given eliminating important angles of defence and northern development, advantages of the Yellowknife route are overwhelming compared with the Kicking Horse Pass route," he added.

**SERIES OF COMPROMISES**  
In Ottawa, Alberta Public Works Minister MacMillan said the agreement represented a series of "compromises."

Not only did the province have to give-and-take with the federal government and its neighbours, but also reach a compromise within the province itself, he said.

Alberta was the centre of the most controversial discussions over selection of a route with adherents of three proposed routes all claiming for selection of one through their territory.

The province alleged the agreement calling for the route to run from Medicine Hat northwest through Calgary to Banff National Park.

**BY-PASS 2 ROUTES**  
The selection meant by-passing the much publicized Crow's Nest Pass route to the south and the Yellowknife Pass route to the north. "We have compromised by picking the central route," said Mr. MacMillan. "It won't completely satisfy adherents of routes to the south or the north, but this way we will have a highway."

Outside the meeting, Mr. MacMillan said he had disclosed the route of the Trans-Canada Highway as far as Alberta was concerned a short time ago. There had been no "last-ditch" attempt to have us change our mind" since that time.

In Lethbridge, E. H. McFarland, president of the Trans-Canada Highway Association (Crow's Nest Pass route), said citizens of Canada have been favored greatly by the federal government in sponsoring a Trans-Canada highway with the various provinces.

Mr. McFarland said "Let us who pressed for other routes not cry over spilled milk, but rather insist that our province become a part of a very necessary system of Canadian highways."

**ELSI PARK GOWAN**  
Author of "Search for Martin Currier" the story with an Edmonton background to be based tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the regular broadcast feature "In Search of Mental Health."

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## Pipeline Bills To Fore Again

### Committee Filibuster Expected In Ottawa

OTTAWA, April 25—(CP)—The opening round was fired today in what is expected to be a lengthy committee filibuster against incorporation of companies planning natural gas and oil pipelines from Alberta fields to the west coast.

Canadian route with their pipelines and serve British Columbia before crossing into United States. Committee chairman L. O. Brett, (L.-Watson North) said he would attempt to arrange sittings so that they would not conflict with too many other committees.

**Charges Laid  
In Plane Plot**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 25.—(AP)—The state yesterday formally charged 20-year-old John Henry Grant with six counts of attempted murder and one count of violating public health and safety in placing a fire bomb aboard a United Airlines plane last Monday.

Grant's wife and two children were among 13 passengers on the San Diego-bound plane. Grant was accused of plotting to kill his family and the three crew members.

**NO GUARANTEE**  
He felt if any progress was going to be made the committee would have to wait three times a day. Howard Green (PC—Vancouver Quadra), H. W. Herring (CCF—Kootenay West) and A. L. Smith (PC—Calgary West) suggested the committee should not sit more than twice a day as members would have some time to attend sittings of the Commons.

The two pipeline bills have been before the Commons for the last two sessions. It was only April 17 that they were given second readings—approval in principle—and reported to the committee. Opposition has been based on the fact that the Alberta Natural Gas Company and Prairie Transportation Lines have given no assurance that they will follow an all-Canada route.

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Today—Wednesday (Adult)

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TODAY THRU FRIDAY (Adult)

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of the town, hampering their efforts and adding to the river's volume.  
**BELOW FREEZING**  
Temperatures were low-dipping below the freezing level. They brought hope that cold weather might slow the run-off.  
Emerson's deserted business section was awash with water as deep as seven feet.

The first big crest, which entered Canada Sunday, was slowly moving downstream towards Iowa between Emerson and Winnipeg. Road links were cut in many places, but main highways still were open.

**FAMILIES FLEE HOMES**  
In the Winnipeg area, where the Assiniboine River joins the Red and the now-quiet Selkirk river, workers, expected the main crest in the week. Many families already have fled river-side homes in suburban St. Vital and west.

City engineers say the peak will almost certainly exceed that of 1948-243 feet. Diking and sandbagging operations spread from the suburbs to the downtown business section. Water lapped at the Canadian National Railway tracks at the foot of Lombard street, a block or so from the Winnipeg Grain Exchange building.

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## To Take Salute

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## Prince Dies

SOUTHERN, Hampshire, England, April 25—(Reuters)—Prince Maximilian of Mexico, 54, former wealthy Russian aristocrat who roamed the world working as a cavalry instructor, ballet dancer, professional gambler and stable-boy after the revolution left him penniless, has died here.

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## Oil Well Rig To Represent Province

A miniature working model of an oil rig will highlight an Alberta government exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. Ralph R. Moore, deputy minister for economic affairs in Alberta, announced today: The exhibit will depict Alberta's natural resources, industrial development and tourism industry.

The Western Canada Petroleum Association will sponsor a banquet in honor of first class petroleum engineers to graduate from University of Alberta.

Sixteen will be honored at function in Macdonald hotel on Saturday, April 25. W. G. Gray, assistant professor of petroleum engineering at the university, is handling arrangements.

In Edmonton for routine business talks with officials at the Dominion grain elevator in Caledon is R. W. Miller, a member of the National Board of Grain Commissioners.

He said that usual settings of the grain board will be held in June in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver to discuss grain tariffs.

Mr. Miller is staying at the Macdonald hotel.

William Kull, service manager for the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Ltd., is an Edmonton business visitor today. He is conferring with Fred Waiden, representative of the Goodrich company in Edmonton.

Command of 12th Alberta Armored Car Regiment, RCAC, was changed last night.

In parade at Regina, Lt. Col. John Proctor, handed over command to Lt. Col. Neville Hughes, formerly second in command.

Congratulations to the new command were offered by Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, commanding western army command, who carried out inspection of the unit and presented efficiency medal to Sgt. Roy D. McLaughlin for his years of service with active and reserve forces.

Col. Proctor is retiring to supplementary list of reserve officers. Col. Hughes is replaced as second in command by Maj. J. A. Sutherland, who was formerly a squadron commander.

Steaks from prize winning steer purchased by J. T. Kallal, Edmonton businessman, at city's spring stock show, are being served to patients at Colonel Newman Pavilion of University Hospital.

J. H. Wright was elected chairman of the Edmonton branch, Engineering Institute of Canada, at the annual meeting held last night in the Macdonald hotel.

Other officers elected at the banquet-meeting were: E. L. Smith, president; and T. A. Bate, secretary-treasurer. Appointed for first terms on the executive were: A. Allison, L. G. Grimble, and Emil Skaria.

Completing second term on the executive is H. A. Carver, president of the branch.

Care of child teeth will be outlined by Dr. Hector McLean, professor of dental operative surgery at U of A, at St. Anne's Home and School Association tonight at eight o'clock. Hospital trophy will be presented to junior after dinner game preceding the meeting.

Two women were admitted gulls in connection with the theft of a \$150 wedding ring set from Ferd Nadeau's jewelry store May 2, were remanded until May 7 for sentence.

The two, Lois and Doreen J. Haroldson, entered the store with a male companion, court was told by Detective Jack Langford, and engaged a clerk in conversation. The rings were missed after the trio left, he said.

## Food Poster Awards Presented On Thursday

Ten Edmonton school children will be presented with silver cups and cash awards as winners of the "Food for Health" competition held this year at Edmonton schools.

The poster competition was sponsored by the Milk Foundation at Edmonton and judged by Jane Middleton, Murray McDonald and B. G. Taylor.

Awards will be presented at a ceremony in the Museum of Art at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Winners were: Grades seven to nine — Mary Parvina, St. Anne's separate school; first, Hattie Pomeroy and Gordon Zaro, both of St. Anne's school.

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**INSURED** In traffic accident with streetcar late last week, Judy Pike of Edmonton's east end, soon realized value of Bulletin's Whippersnaps Safety Club and before club's top man, wrestling star Whipper Billy Watson, left town at week-end, signed pledge on dotted line. Whipper himself did honors to sign up young member. See Safety Club News on page 12.



**MEN ARE GRADUALLY** discovering the advantages of manicuring, says Ruth Natchik, 9550-85 avenue. Most patrons are business and professional men.

## Low Twice Accuses Dechene Of Falsehood

OTTAWA, April 25.—(CP)—Solon Low, Social Credit leader, twice in the Commons yesterday accused Joseph Dechene, Liberal member for the northern Alberta riding of Athabasca, of telling "an absolute falsehood."

He made the charge when Mr. Dechene, recalling the early days of the Social Credit movement in Alberta, reported events in the Alberta legislature when Joseph Low, Social Credit whip, resumed his seat after serving a jail term in connection with a document charging financial leaders in Alberta with "arranging" the people.

When Mr. Urwin resumed his seat, said Mr. Dechene, there was a "snake dance" on the floor of the legislature.

Mr. Low: "I say that the honorable member for Athabasca is telling an absolute falsehood."

Mr. Dechene: "I am not repeating one single word. If the honorable gentleman wishes to go further with this I am ready to repeat it outside the house. I was present there and I saw what happened."

The incident recited these words:

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## Manicure Gives Feeling Of Relaxation

By MAURY SOWARD

Manicure your troubles away. This is the advice to Edmonton men of Ruth Natchik, manicurist.

"It's like having your hair done," she said. "You get a nice relaxed feeling from having somebody working over your hands. It soothes and makes you feel clean at the same time."

More and more men are discovering this, according to Miss Natchik. Nearly one-third of her weekly clients now are men.

Miss Natchik attributes the trend mostly to less conservatism in today's males.

"Younger men go in for brighter colors, more daring styles," she said. "They take more pains to be completely turned out."

Most of Miss Natchik's patrons are business and professional men. They keep coming back, but not regularly—"usually they get a manicure for a special occasion," she noted.

The lack of her patrons are usually in fairly good shape when they're presented to her for a manicure. There aren't many nail-biters.

**NO BITERS**

"A fellow who bites his nails wouldn't come here because he wouldn't have any nails left for me to work on," commented Miss Natchik crisply.

Main faults of her customers' nails are "rawling ridges," which results in hangnails and plain dirt. But whatever the deficiency, all nails receive the same full treatment, lasting about 20 minutes.

Customers are thoroughly washed, softened with cream and massaged. Cuticle is softened and trimmed if necessary. And finally the male nail is cut and filed to size.

And a very utilitarian and respectable air it is. Not long pointed like the female nail, but short and rounded into almost a half-spherical shape.

"If a man doesn't have his nails manicured, he should," said Miss Natchik emphatically. "The state of a man's nails is often the first thing a girl notices. If he has a lot of dirt under them, it shows he's not taking care of his personal appearance."

Franklin A. Stelnick, Washington, D.C. 12th president of Optimist International, will visit Edmonton, Wednesday. Mr. Stelnick will officiate at installing of Edmonton officers at Macdonald hotel that evening.

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## Residents Protest Garbage Dumping

Home and School Members See 'Mountain' Of Refuse

Despite order of city commissioners, garbage continues to be thrown on a dump located within three blocks of two city schools.

A sign, "closed by order of city commissioners" was posted last fall at the edge of the north end dump, near 80 street and 125 avenue.

"Garbage wagons drive right past the sign," Mrs. J. Dunn last night protested in Ladies Home and School Association. "They're not filling a hole. The pile is up higher than it was last fall. They're going to have a regular mountain of refuse there."

Members of the association felt flooded that dump-closing promised last fall to its delegation were being broken. They decided to write protests to City Engineer James D. A. MacDonald, Health Officer Dr. G. M. Little, and the commissioners.

The association appealed also to the Bulletin to help in a public hearing by drawing attention to the nuisance.

City Commissioners J. Hodgson and D. B. Menzies said today they were unsure the dump still was being used.

City Engineer MacDonald said "We'll be out of there within a month."

**TICKETS ORDERED**  
Asked why the time interval is asked: "It's a matter of equipment. We have to change to trucks. Yes, the trucks are on order."

Dr. Little said Edmonton's garbage disposal is a terrific problem, and a costly one.

This interest is a health one, involving flies, odors and disease. "Dumps undoubtedly are a breeding place for rats, even east, but fortunately we haven't got a colony here yet," he said.

"The problem is not a simple one. The city now has one incinerator in the Valley near Low Level Bridge. The solution may be to have more incinerators and to haul the garbage also to dump out of town."

When winds blow, papers and other light refuse from the dump blown into school yards of Dalton School on 80 street near 125 avenue and Fairview School on 87 street near 125 avenue.

Parents have to pick up the old papers," Mrs. Dunn said.

**Funeral Today For Army Vet**  
Veteran of six years' overseas service, he was from upper to major, James Walter Blackford, 42, died Saturday. Funeral service will be held this afternoon.

For two years after his return to Edmonton in 1946, he was commanding officer of an engineering unit at Whitehorse. He retired last year and became equipment engineer with Betsel Mannix, contractor for an oil pipeline.

Mr. Blackford was a son of the late K. Blackford, former Edmonton mayor and Liberal M.P. Another son, Wing Cmdr. Howard Blackford, DFC, was killed overseas.

Mr. Blackford is survived by his widow and daughter, Averil; his mother, and one sister, Mrs. J. C. Bedford, all of Edmonton.

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**JOHNSTONE WALKER'S**



—VICTORIA, B.C., April 25.—(CP)—A Nanaimo Indian Monday told justices of the Appeal Court two officers had been "forced" him to join the ranks of armed robbery with violence and two charges of robbery.

The prisoner was Leslie John, 34, of 1001 St. James St. He was charged with two counts of armed robbery, two counts of Potts to five years imprisonment and 40 strokes of the paddle.

John said that he had taken part in a number of robberies in British Columbia, applied to the court Monday for permission to call a number of witnesses. He is seeking a new trial on the grounds that he was intimidated by the police and pleaded guilty to the charges.

The courtroom was crowded with spectators, and the judge, Mr. J. A. Bernal and Vancouver. Also present were representatives from the John's Law Society, the British Columbia Arts and Welfare Society, the United Women's Club and other organizations.

Cross-examined by Crown counsel, John said a police officer told him he would be killed if he refused. He did not plead guilty to the charges.

The Indian also said that for nearly three days following his arrest he was kept in a cell and he called to question him about the robberies. He said on one occasion he was told that he was a "John" and he had committed the robberies.

**KELSEY, April 25** — Two 1948 seven-passenger cars were destroyed in a fire at the farm of J. M. Kelsey and son on Thursday night.

Fire broke out in the early hours and was fanned by a high wind. Destroyed besides the cars was a large double garage and various tools.

Cause of the fire is unknown. Loss was partially covered by insurance.

**Hobby Fair Planned**

**DRUMHELLER, April 25**—Handwork and home cooking will form the main features for the Drumhellier High School Hobby Fair to be held in the school gymnasium, May 1.

Prizes for the cookery competitions will be offered for sale.

**Treaty Attempt**

**LONDON, April 25** — (AP) — East-West efforts to write an independence treaty for Austria will be resumed tomorrow after a two-month lapse.

At the Canadian Copyright Licensing Association announced yesterday that "vigorous opposition" was voiced by "many individuals and groups" to proposed free circulation of the CBC Times, a weekly program for the blind, to 2,000,000 radio listeners.

A statement by President Roy H. McAllister said the Association opposed because it would set up opposition to established independent organizations that would be able to provide federal governments with a powerful medium for propaganda.

The statement was made before the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences April 12 in Ottawa by McAllister, president of the Association.

He did not disclose its source because the commission had said later that it would not accept the statement.

At the commission hearing next day, A. D. Duntin, CBC board chairman, said he used information

**Old Original Issue  
Sells For \$1,488**

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—The first issue of the first edition of Bowdler's *Life of Johnson* was sold yesterday to a Philadelphia book dealer, Dr. Samuel Rosenbach, for £486 (\$1,488). The Philadelphia was published in 1791 and contains "the conversation on conjugal infidelity." The first edition of the *Life of Johnson* was sold at auction by the executors of the late A. B. Burnes.

**Beyond Duty's Line**

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 25.—(AP)—Nine United States Marines and two sailors, who set out last Friday to catch supplies for the old-fashioned fishery, were rescued Monday after a week-end of terror, drifting helplessly in mid-Atlantic. The Royal Navy cutter Bigbury Bay picked up the group after getting a radio



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The four, who refused to do a fishing treaty, were taken to a small cabin in a near fiaco, were Quebec Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. They were told it was a legal treaty, they accepted to start digging in the spring.

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They planned to finish the job by December, 1966. But federal sources said the entire highway was not completed. The western Canada without interruption, probably would take longer to finish because of the delay.

They were not given any rights, said the agreement was

well," he said, "wouldn't it make sense to change that?"

But the federal government's response was to give the province a mandate in the project which was to be financed jointly by the federal government and the province. It was Canada's first time that the federal government had taken such a role in Canada highway "we do not want the major parts of our road budget to be controlled by the federal government." Before Quebec started thinking about the highway system, the road system it had had other troubles, centred around building highways for the domestic transport and they would have to be taken care of first.

Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were expected to have a role in the highway system as well as a part of a national artery.

**SOLUTION HOPED FOR**

E. S. Spencer, Newfoundland public works minister, said his province couldn't afford to build a road up to the standard prescribed for the sections. He hoped the financial problem could be solved by the federal government.

Nova Scotia's minister of high-

ways, the Progressive Conservative, C. C. F. and Social Credit parties, had been given the support of a motion for production of the information. They were John Simms (Ld. - Springfield) and Thomas Goode (Ld. Burnaby) and the minister.

For the conference but he couldn't sign until his legislature passed a law making it legal.

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# Star Moher

Sports Editor

## The Dawn Patrol

The sun was bright, but there was little warmth from it. A cold wind blew across the infield, accompanying the sun in the east.

Trainers and handlers stood along the fence, coat collars turned up, hands thrust deep in pockets. Now and then a dog barked. A train roared by, not more than a couple of hundred yards away.

"You're late," Joe Holden greeted. "We've been at it for a couple of hours." It was 7:00 a.m.

Horsemen are early risers, more especially at this time of year. Pretty soon now they'll be leading their mounts to the horse cars. Season busts open in Calgary, less than a month to go.

There's so much work to be done.

The horses came and went from the Exhibition oval, Watrous, the speedy Millionaire, Fairfire, Amosked... Out O' War... Tinda Toy and Valley Band... flattennies Haze Chance and gritty Divulge... O' My Dear.

So little to choose, really, between this kind and such as Ponder, Hill Prince, Noor and other turf blue-bloods. A few seconds, the difference between a great horse and a cheap one.

## Oats, and Good Timothly

Out O' War was giving exercise-boy Jay Cowan a bad time of it. The eight-year-old son of Outis-Warall was impatient to get at it, even without the formality of a warm-up canter or two around the oval.

Someone remarked that "he's like an eager beaver. To which trainer replied, "I regret that he should be... he's been getting those oats three times a day all winter, and the best of timothy hay."

Fairfire, too, hit the track all coiled up like a watch spring. But after Hiler led the promising bronzo fully a stiff half-mile, she came back wheezing and puffing like a fat man, all the fight gone out of her.

Three or four horses on the track at one time. The rumble from the other side as Haze Chance and Divulge hauled a half together. They circled the oval, went pounding by.

"Nice work," someone said with enthusiasm.

Hiler and two watches were furtively returned to pockets. In this business of owning and/or training thoroughbreds it isn't enough just to know how your own stock is performing.

You've got to be hep to what the other guy has on his barn, as well.

## Webb King, Too

By now the sun had made it up into the heavens a furlong or two and the nip had gone out of the atmosphere.

Jim Charlesworth and Lee Williams joined Max Crisall in a huddle. Owners aren't usually on the scene as they are their trainers.

Webb King, tobacco-smawing maestro of Boyle street baseball days, hunched by. Right off he got to talking about the "old days, when we raced harness horses on the ice at St. Albert."

"Gripping," only recently out of hospital, following an operation, and four-week convalescent period, he is bright his way back.

"I feel pretty good... pretty good," he said, a little grimly, it seemed.

Horses continued to come and go. Close to 8:00 are stabled at the grounds. It gets along to 9:00 o'clock of a morning before the last one has been worked, rubbed down and hot-washed.

Imagine being through for the day about the time most folks are just starting in down town! That old wheeze about "bankers' hours" should be made over to read "horsemen's hours."

Except for that 5:00 o'clock beginning, That's a little hard to buy.

## INFIELD BROKEN UP

### South Side Athletics Forced to Rebuild

Management of South Siders of the Junior Baseball league has a first class rebuilding job to do on the club's infield, between next and opening day.

Some of the last season's city championship squad consisted of Don Wynn, Danny Smith, Doug Kilburn and Johnny Clark, from first base around to third.

Wynn and Clark are working out with Eskimos of the Big Four league, and stand a good chance of making the club. Shortstop Kilburn plans to remain on in Kimberley, where he played hockey this past season. Smith, now over the junior age, may try and catch on with Calgary Buffs, of the Big Four league.

In other words there's no dearth of openings in the South Siders, especially considering that one or two other positions aren't exactly nailed down yet.

Baseball director Marvin Miller has called a practice for tomorrow night at the South Side Athletic grounds, at 6:30 o'clock. All interested - and eligible - will be made welcome.

## Gare Heads Central League

LACOMBIE, April 25—Jack Gare of Ekville was elected president of the Central Alberta Baseball League at a meeting held here recently. The board of governors this year consists of: President, Gare; Harry Luggett of Lacombe and Jack Kelly from Ponoka.

The league will have a year-long season. The league will be based on Lacombe, Ponoka, Clive, Ekville, Lacombe, Ponoka, Red Deer and Lacombe. The league will be divided into two sections to accommodate them.

CLEVELAND—Lou Douglas of the Cleveland Barons, who led the American Hockey League in scoring last season, was selected as most valuable player in that league.



THIRD MAN of the American League baseball season, pitted New York Yankees against Boston Red Sox. Above, Mel Parnell, the Red Sox ace pitcher, delivers the first pitch to Yankees' lead-off man, Phil Rizuto. Matt Batts is the catcher and Bill McGowan the plate umpire. Yanks won.

## MAY BECOME SCOUT

### Conacher Quits Chicago Hawks

CHICAGO, April 25 (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks have tentatively been searching for a new coach to succeed volatile Charles Conacher, who yesterday announced his long-expected resignation from the National Hockey League tailors.

Conacher, 38, former star for Toronto Maple Leafs' famed "Red Line" of the 1930's, had been at the Hawks since December of the 1947 season. Hawks finished last in the 1947-48 campaign, climbed a notch to fifth in 1948-49 and again were last in 1949-50.

Hawk president Bill Tobin, who discussed Conacher's resignation, said the Toronto native wants to devote more time to his oil interests in Western Canada.

Tobin said Conacher has been asked to remain with the Hawks in an advisory capacity, and indicated he might accept. Presumably, recently which will be composed of Stettin, Bulwark, Big Three, and two teams from Ontario.

Weeks ago it was rumored Conacher would leave the Hawks to become coach of Boston Bruins, whose George (Buck) Boucher was released at the end of the season. Conacher, however, said he would not return actively to hockey if he left the Hawk post.

An intense hockey man both as player and on the bench, Conacher last February punched a Detroit hockey writer in a dressing-room argument. The scuffle was broken up by the Detroit Times, dropping a charge of assault and battery.

Tobin said yesterday he has not given immediate attention to a successor to Conacher. Eddie Gosselin of St. Louis, former fellow of St. Louis Flyers, Frank Kluck of Cincinnati, also in American Hockey League member, and Hawk players Red Hamill and Doug Bentley have been mentioned as candidates.

## FORSS, CROUGH ENJOYING YAKIMA STAY

Ed Forss and Gene Crough, members of South Siders, last season's city junior baseball champions, are enjoying their stay with Yakima of the Western International league.

The pair left 10 days ago to join Joe Oregano's Yakima club for a tryout. To this point they have been on a road jaunt, their efforts being confined to pitching in batting practice.

"It's proving to be a great experience," the boys have written South Side officials.

## Patricia Bowlers Meet Tonight

Semi-annual meeting of the Patricia Laws Bowling club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. All club members are invited to attend.

## Form Football Loop at Castor

CASTOR, April 25.—The Beaver Tackle League was organized here yesterday which will be composed of Stettin, Bulwark, Big Three, and two teams from Ontario.

## MIAMI — Walter Hagen won four consecutive PGA championships in 1950-51

Over in the American League Washington Senators beat Boston Red Sox 2-0. Otho's were pulled out.

Roy Campanella, Dodger catcher, aided his team's effort by crashing a two-run homer off the scoreboard in left field in the sixth inning, his second circuit clout of the young season.

That pulled Dodgers into a 4-2 tie which was broken when catcher Ed Cullum threw poorly to first base to try and pick off Duke Snider. The ball skittered into foul territory whereupon Snider and Carl Furillo raced home with the winning run.

Lanier's double in the Cincinnati Reds broke up the Senators' leadless pitching duel between him and Ken Raffensberger until that final frame.

MCCARTHY HEAVED

In the Washington struggle Ray Scarborough continued to exercise his leg over the Red Sox, limiting them to three hits, all by Al Zarilla.

At Papa, who held Senators to four hits, was the victim of a fourth inning when Washington's... they'll wind up in the International League.

There is a lurking suspicion that our prize fighters aren't drinking milk and honey every time a second whiff of a little bottle out of his hip pocket and gives them a stiff jab between rounds.

You've seen some of them getting clutched hard, take a slug in the rest period and then come charging back like a mad dog. One minute they're hardly used to account for this transformation.

"You fighters get a mixture of brassy and diffidence," one manager explained. "It's a good mixture. It's orange juice and sugar."

But brandy or anything like that, good gracious - never.



SMILING Lee Young Han, a Korean high school senior, finishes the 54th annual Boston Marathon recently a half mile in front of nearest competitor, Ham covered the rugged 26 mile-385 yard course in two hours, 32 minutes and 39 seconds. His time was seven minutes over the course record.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	10	4	.714
New York	9	5	.643
Boston	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Washington	4	10	.286
Pittsburgh	3	11	.214
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## RANGERS SAY SO

### Did Detroit Win Cup On Benzadrine Shots?

BY OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, April 25 (UP) — Benzadrine cocktails, usually used to provide victorious hangovers for major league winners, were back in the news today with an indication that the saliva test might have become an integral part of every sporting event.

Kicking men learned long ago that a little benzadrine, administered cautiously when the price was right, would make an ordinary pugilist into a champion. The turf fathers countered with the saliva test to detect such impish violations. Still, there isn't time to test for benzadrine when the men are long and their funds are short.

Now the New York Rangers charge that the Detroit Red Wings used the benzadrine cocktail method to "charge" their players as they won the final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs. They singled out Syd Abel as exhibit A, pointing out that the veteran was skating like an insured Snow White even at the end when even the youngsters were dragging.

Jack Adams, head man of the Wings, shrugged off the charge with the remark that his players were simply imbibing a bit of "sugar-water" brandy.

It must have been good brandy. Anyone it opens up a new avenue for non-winning whistles. Think how the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds, both looking for their first victory of the major league season, could do with a quick bit of "sugar-water" brandy? Or maybe even a quick charge of benzadrine. Certainly they're both going in hard to do something, and with a certain amount of re-

# California's Jim Demaret Modern Day Walter Hagen

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK, April 25 (UP) — Jimmy (Jackpot) Demaret has made a lark of competitive golf with an unbroken string of belly-laughs, blazaring bets and birdies.

For most pros, the tournament trail is a long and arduous ordeal but for the ever-smiling Demaret it has become a glory road paved with chuckles, bets and gaudy raiment.

WELL LIKED

It has been said of the chubby pug-nosed Texas that he hasn't an enemy in the game. It has been said also that he is golden-crested approach to the incomparable Walter Hagen. His opponents call him "Fat Boy" and his South American admirers recently refer to him as "Senor Hachos."

Demaret owns a unique golfing makeup that allows him to be as jolly and good-humored in defeat as he is in victory. Few other pros have managed that ticklish art.

Toney Penna, the Cincinnati golfer who is one of Demaret's closest friends, once remarked: "Don't let Jimmy kid you. He's full of laughs and funny stories but he gets really to make that shot, he's strictly business."

Demaret takes his own sweet time making those shots, bawling dramatic nonsense over every inch of the fairway. A master showman, he jumps up to the ball and exaggerates the distance to the green, selects a club and then, at the last second, asks his caddy for another one.

But all is not humor and histrionics with Jimmy. When he plays out of Ojai, Calif., he doesn't care who knows he's not doing it. He's a genuine driver, he is awfully straight and long off the tee. He handles his iron with a skill and rarely "chokes up" on the target.

## Who Is Duke Ortega?

Here's a question, one that doesn't carry any \$64 payoff, but which nevertheless should be intriguing, particularly to the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission.

Who is fighter "Duke" Ortega?

It will be remembered that a battler billed under this name was defeated by Red (Boo) Halligan at the Stock Pavilion last Thursday night.

Ortega, it so happened, was something of a last minute substitute for one Ralph Helms, the latter having begged off due to a "case of hold."

Further, Ortega was a Salt Lake City boxer, according to promoter Jack Berry.

Only they deem it seem to know anything about a "Duke" Ortega in the Utah metropolis. He's who? Don Chippman, boxing writer for the Deseret News, wired the Bulletin: "Ortega not familiar in this area."

"No Duke Ortega listed in fight records in Salt Lake for just six years."

Perhaps promoter Berry was mistaken, you suggest. Perhaps he meant that Ortega was from Spokane, or Vancouver or Los Angeles? It isn't always too important where a fighter hails from, just so he puts on a good show. But certain responsible parties contacted in these places likewise are in the dark as to just who "Duke" Ortega is.

Joey DeLan, well known Spokane fight man, has assured the Bulletin that "I never heard of a 'Duke' Ortega."

Obviously it's the duty of the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission to be certain of the identity of all fighters who take part on any cards that come under their jurisdiction.

Otherwise promoter Berry, as an example, will be at the mercy of the hooding agents and so called "contacts" who supply him with fighters.

The fans, too, deserve protection.

It might be that there is such a fighter as "Duke" Ortega, and that his home is in Salt Lake City.

But the Bulletin is hard pressed to understand his apparent anonymity in the Mormon capital, to say nothing of other coast points.

Perhaps the EBWC could get a line on him, just in case.

## TO BANTAMS

### SSAA Plans To Teach Baseball

Marvin Miller, director of baseball for South Side Athletic Association, means to do something for south side youngsters between the ages of 11-15 years.

"We're going to organize a bantam league," he said yesterday. The circuit will consist of four teams and already Miller, who once toiled with the semi-pros at Renfrew Park, has a promise of help from such well known diamond figures as Charles (Chuck) Henderson, Doug Lane, Al (Silver) Smith and Ralph Morgan.

"It's our intention to concentrate on such fundamentals as throwing, hitting and running," Miller continued.

## To Organize Cycle Club

### North Siders Practice Tonight

North Side Legion junior soccer club will hold a practice tonight at 6:30 east side of Clarke Street, 6412-12 Avenue. All interested over 16 years of age are cordially invited to attend.

## EAC Juveniles On Tonight

EAC juvenile basketball will drill at Diamond Park tonight at 6:30. Everyone interested in playing is invited to attend.

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# Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
141-Asst Metals	1.00	331-3311-Bentley	1.00
142-Asst Metals	1.00	341-3411-Bentley	1.00
143-Asst Metals	1.00	351-3511-Bentley	1.00
144-Asst Metals	1.00	361-3611-Bentley	1.00
145-Asst Metals	1.00	371-3711-Bentley	1.00
146-Asst Metals	1.00	381-3811-Bentley	1.00
147-Asst Metals	1.00	391-3911-Bentley	1.00
148-Asst Metals	1.00	401-4011-Bentley	1.00
149-Asst Metals	1.00	411-4111-Bentley	1.00
150-Asst Metals	1.00	421-4211-Bentley	1.00

## Action Brisk In Oil Trade

EDMONTON, April 25.—Total receipts 84, calves 137, hogs 142, sheep 143.

Tuesday's cattle market got off to an early start under more liberal receipts. A good demand was evident, and the morning trade was active with all local buyers operating. Prices were fairly steady with last week, and a good clearance was expected.

A few finer handwashed steers sold Monday at 23.25 to 23.50, practical top on choice steers 25.00, medium to good steers 23.50 to 25.00. Hogs were firm, choice at 21.00 to 21.50, medium to good 20.00 to 21.00. Sheep were firm, choice at 18.00 to 18.50, medium to good 17.00 to 18.00.

Prices were generally steady, with a few minor increases noted. Key was the most active trade with 12,000 shares traded and closing at 25.

Cattle and lamb:

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# April Lament

April showers bring forth May flowers  
And the birds and bees do too  
Yet the month is not all sweetness  
To deadline for income tax

April brooks and rills are laughing  
And the green comes to the fern  
But still the cold winds chill me  
Have you filed your tax return?

They look justice: Ex-magistrate A. I. Miller, KC, and Mr. Justice Shepherd of the Alberta Supreme Court.

## Challenge Accepted

Just had a challenge from His Worship Mayor Sidney Parsons. He says city will supply me with big broom and put me to work when the next mass assault against dirty streets is unleashed by the street cleaning department.

Never let it be said that I ran away when there is dirty work at the grassroots. In Edmonton that means any crossroads and places where there are no crossroads too.

I make sweeping acceptance. You furnish the tools and I'll finish the job, but on these conditions:  
I'll sweep and scrub from 97 and Jasper west to 98 street. The Mayor, city commissioners and 10 duly-elected aldermen will each be responsible for cleaning and scrubbing 13 additional blocks to the west. Next night we can do right through to 124 street.  
I also demand the privilege of driving the sprinkler truck down Jasper avenue while the city fathers are working so I can squirt water at them even as sprinkler truck drivers squirt water on unsuspecting citizens.

Who knows but what this idea may sweep the city.

F.S. If you think 13 civic officials would be unlucky get Henry Singer and Dick Pickles to help out. They've offered to bring their own brooms.

## Note On Windsores

Behind the scenes with the Windsores item: Man who should know whereof he speaks tells me that Duchess Wally has her Edward walking a chalk mark and all for the Duchess's own good. Says Wally limits her royal husband to just one drink a day and not a very tall one at that. She rattles his cigarettes and keeps Edward on a sensible diet.

TCA's Dugie Stewart is back on the job again after a sabbatical of a year. He says he has his tonsils removed.

I've an orchid today for the Macdonald cafeteria for being one of the few caterers in town that still puts matches on the tables for customer smokers.

Also big bunches of police for Edmonton Transit System drivers for that best-in-Canada safety record.

I want to say hello to the folks up in Grande Prairie and especially to lawyer-turned-hotelman Logan, George Cameron and Joe Benoit.

I'm informed by Bulletin scribe Stan Burke, just back from Grande Prairie, that Benoit is going to try his hand as a wrestling promoter up there. Best of luck Joe.

A sweeping goodnight to all and especially to manufacturers of small brooms.

## League Loses In Fight To Have Church Moved

Central Community League last night lost its bid to halt removal of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Church on the south side of 110 avenue between 106 and 107 streets.

Duncan Innes appeared before the city council as spokesman for the large congregation from the minority league.

"We are not opposed to the church, but construction will use land which we were given in perpetuity," he said.

"We feel very uncomfortable to be opposing a church," he added.

The site is unsuitable for a church because it is off main transportation lines and difficult of access, he maintained.

FRICITION SEEN  
It would present a possibility of a rift, even with the prominent high board fence around the church, because of the proximity to the community league's athletic grounds.

Commissioner John Hodgson and the congregation had been "pushed around" twice before in its search for a building site.

Department of transport officials refused to allow the church to build at 111 avenue and Kingsway because the site would interfere with airport traffic lanes.

A second attempt to locate on the triangle across from Royal Alexandra hospital was vetoed by a previous council resolution against any buildings there.

The present site, bought from May 7.

## ST. GEORGE'S CELEBRATION

England Holding Mission To Bring Peace to World

England has a Heaven-sent mission to perform to bring peace to the world, Hon. A. J. Hoske told the Royal Society of St. George's last night.

"I believe that in the plan of the Almighty, England has a mission and destiny to fulfill," he said, the minister of economic affairs, addressing the annual St. George's day banquet at Corbett hotel.

"England is the great bulwark of democracy," he said, and predicted that Britain may be destined to become greater in the future than at any time in the past.

"The peace of the world lies in establishing family of nations

## Outdoor Carnival Spirit Hits Community Leagues

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME. Glenora Community League started the act last night with its week-long outdoor show. Some game fascinates Bill Collins, 10434-80 street; Robert Wallace, 10306-82 street.

RING GAME intrigues Fern Rosenthal, 9719-81 avenue. Club's week-long show is being held at 17 M street and Jasper under chairmanship of L. M. Mumford.

SHOW WAS opened last night by Donna Henderson, Canada's Cinderella girl from Good Hope district, just back from triumphant tour to eastern Canada.

## Traffic Law Is Set Over For Studies

Alberta Motor Association last night added its support to the Chamber of Commerce bid to have the contentious "most of road" clause removed from the new traffic law.

City council bowed to the opposition to the extent of laying the whole law over for further consideration.

Ald. Dick Hanna had a complaint about people getting dirty and dirtied by shopkeepers sweeping their sidewalks in the early morning.

Trouble was the sweepers don't do their dirty work soon enough, he argued.

"Let's either repeal the bylaw that says sweeping of sidewalks must be done before 7 a.m., or else enforce it," he pleaded.

Mayor Sid Furem promised to be out on Jasper right early in the morning with his binoculars.

"To see what's doing on the sweeping front."

They all agreed something must be done.

City Engineer J. D. A. Macdonald, in an alternative approach from Calgary Trail to 110 street right early in the morning.

But before Ald. Dick Hanna complained that he was disappointed with it because no consideration had been given to his suggestion for a direct road from the end of the bridge up the hill and under Saskatchewan drive and the railroad track.

Finance committee was the quick recipient of Town Planner Noel Dan's report on discharge of canteens in former agricultural areas.

He wants council to take action to forestall a spurge of unplanned development in these areas.

Utilities committee found itself given the task of looking into Power Plant Superintendent W. L. McFarland's suggestion for power plant expansion.

Aldermen agreed to buy power plant switch-gear from Westinghouse for \$100,000, for 1981 delivery.

"I guess we have no alternative," Ald. Jones said.

"We have the Westinghouse equipment now, and have to match it."

Introduced were five "Old Confederates" veterans of the first fighting in France in the First World War.

More, Pat Rudy, W. Ragsdale and R. Peckham.

Chairman was J. H. McManwell, president of the Edmonton branch of the society.

Jack Jones led the group in Old Country songs. Readings of "The Old Land" and "The Old Land" were given by Browning.

## 19 CHARGES ARE COSTLY

It was a bad day for Edmonton motorists. Lawrence Collins in traffic court yesterday.

He paid a total of \$125.50 in fines and costs after pleading guilty to 19 separate charges of traffic law violations.

He was fined by Magistrate J. W. McCall, \$1 each for 13 charges of over-parking in a metered zone, three of parking in lanes, one of failing to register car purchased recently.

The offences took place over a period of several months.

Accused offered no explanation for his failure to appear when he received parking tickets.

Steel Firms Opening Here

Two large steel firms expect to start operations in Edmonton this year, city council learned last night.

A firm with three plants elsewhere in Canada wants to buy 11 acres in the new industrial area being opened up with co-operation of the CNR east of 97 street to 90 street, and south of the CNR right-of-way to 125 avenue.

It plans to start construction of a \$1,000,000 plant within eight weeks.

Council approved sale of the land for \$250,000.

FROM WINNIPEG  
Macdonald Brothers Sheet Metal and Roofing Company, of Winnipeg, given permission to buy 500 feet of frontage in the new Kingsway industrial area south of the west boundary of the airport.

They agree to start erection of a \$750,000 building before July 31.

A working force of 250 to 300 would be employed.

Commissioner John Hodgson said the first company does not wish to identify divulged, and commission-ers "think it reasonable for the applicant to request the privilege of withholding publicity until his plans are completed and he is prepared to publicly divulge them," Council agreed.

## Inspect Stations Open At Night

All 25-hour service stations are to be inspected to see if they come up to City Council's standards.

If they are not suitably equipped, their license will be cancelled.

Commissioner John Hodgson told Council last night, as it adopted its bylaws committee recommendation that Green's Garage in Calder and Double Nine Streets, on the Calgary Trail near the south city limit, be added to the nine stations now permitted to give 24-hour service.

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## Ratepayers Oppose Wide Paving Plan

Paving of 87 avenue from 110 to 112 streets popped back into city council's lap last night.

Aldermen agreed that the paving should be 34 feet wide, instead of the 44 feet wide, authorized several months ago, despite Town Planner Noel Dan's contention that it should be 44 feet wide because it is going to be a feeder road from the trunk road, 100 street, to the new neighborhood unit of Windsor Park.

The wider paving will ultimately have to be carried out, he said.

PREVIOUS PLAN  
A year ago the city proposed paving the stretch, but protests from residents effectively throttled the idea.

Several months ago the same residents, after a year of having heavy trucks parked on the gravel pit on the river bank, reversed their stand and asked council to pave the avenue 44 feet wide.

Last night Percy Davis appeared as a delegation protesting against planned removal of trees on the boulevards and asking that paving be done only to a 34 foot width.

The petition signed by the required two-thirds of area residents was received Monday, the work authorized, and paving crews are just around the corner from the disputed section now, said Commissioner D. B. Menzies.

He agreed with Mr. Dan that the 34 foot width would be inadequate.

Mr. Dan suggested a five foot boulevard could be laid out to preserve the street's residential character.

## Police Wage Argument Left To Commissioners

City council thinks it is "very bad policy" to butt in on wage negotiations between commissioners and the police union.

Aldermen last night agreed to let Ald. Alexander Blain's motion to that effect, after hearing Detective Fred Sloan's representation on behalf of the police request for \$800 across-the-board wage boost.

Commissioners have been negotiating with the union for several weeks, and have offered an increase, but the police have not come down in their request, said Commissioner D. B. Menzies.

Any agreement that is reached will be retroactive to Jan. 1 in any event, he said.

Yet, said a policeman's mail assets were a strong back and a thick skull, said Detective Sloan, he must pass rigid physical, mental and educational exams, and have a comprehensive knowledge of justice, law, first aid, and law. He must be prepared to work two-thirds of the time at night, with no extra pay, subject to inclement weather and danger of actual bodily harm.

But police now receive rates of pay less than the semi-skilled laborer, and yet are expected to lead a dignified example in the community while the wife and family are deprived of normal social contact every night of the night work.

Police on St. Canadian forces get dental plates

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## Council Takes Steps To Abolish Planning Board

Report Advocating Advisors Gets Aldermanic Approval

First official step toward abolition of the Town Planning Commission was taken by City Council last night.

It unanimously adopted Town Planner Noel Dan's report on the Board-Stephen-Deane survey, which (1) advocates setting up of a technical planning board of civic officials, three by implication, and (2) urges adoption of an interim control order, vested in the council, to control the city's development until a proper, flexible master plan is prepared by the town planning department as now constituted, and (3) proposes a program of public relations in town planning, in co-operation with the university, and the advisory commission could take an active part.

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He estimated the new system of supplying fires will save the system \$15,000 to \$20,000 next year. It was suggested some time ago that tenders be called for supply of pipes on a mile service basis, and several companies bid.

Commissioner D. B. Menzies said the city's fire service has been changing for some time, and now council should consider what has been done.

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## City Council Business In Brief Report

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2. Decided to give Goodyear Rubber Co. the contract for supplying ETS bus tires for five years at a price one-half to one-third present cost, under a new lease-purchase basis.

3. Declined to "bail in" on wage negotiations between commissioners and the police force.

4. Refused to hamper St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Church plans for a new church, despite Central Community League's effort to stop it.

5. Put off to a Thursday meeting the question of tax concession for the proposed Citilink hotel.

6. Approved a program of public relations in town planning, in co-operation with the university, and the advisory commission could take an active part.

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## Gay Nineties Glasses

### Colorful, Bit Naughty

By Bea Tilly

Ta-ta-De-Boom-de-day . . . I found some glasses today that you'll feel as gay as the Gay Nineties girls on this particular set of glasses when you spot them. They sell in a large-sized set of eight for \$5.95.

Not-quite-naughty verses, colorful couple in garb of 1890, and tall frosted glass combine for this bright, party ice-breaker set of eight pieces.

You have a looksee, too

More for the rumpled roomies in your family come in the shape of a cocktail shaker and set of six glasses with saucy-eyed circus figures gamboling over their glossy surfaces. This too sells at \$5.95.

In a more practical mood, leave us away to have a peek at the new-colored rubber shell covering selling at a meaty price of four yards for \$2.75. It's corrugated for non-slippling, red, yellow and green for bright mounting and treated to resist varying temperatures.

I shall witness in your shell-like ear that I'm not too impressed with its high-pricing . . . what thinkest thou?

Gay galaxy of colors is recalled to the attention of an expensive assortment of straw hats. There's the drawing type in natural, scarlet, yellow, ecobrown for \$2.95; the pouch type at \$2.95 with an over-the-shoulder handle.

Burlap hats have made a brief appearance at a much higher price . . . because of course they're the straw hats.

As a matter of fact I found a drawing-type duplicate to the straw pouch hats for \$2.95. . . .

Now for the matter of hats. There's them as like purty flowers on their hats . . . and there's them as like colorful cherries, carrots, strawberries . . . such for decoration.

Well this year you'll be able to revamp your last year's lid with artificial fruit 'n' vegetables as well as the dependable feathers 'n' flowers.

A cluster of ripe, red cherries will be years to wear on your white pique cloche for a mere 95c.

And there's a revamp job you may do on the lid of your cap. All of a sudden anything but perfectly plain lampshades are strictly in style.

So my dears . . . you may bustle down to the centre of town and take your pick of color, size and material.

A lion-like fabric in wheat, sea green, natural beige, coral is available for a trixie lamp at prices of \$2.50 and up. Paper shades in similar colors may be bought for as little as \$2.50 and as much as you can afford.

The king of diamonds, which decked out in a suit of diamonds, is available for a trixie lamp at prices of \$2.50 and up.

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## Women Today

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**BE VIGILANT**—Remain awake to the problems of sanitation. Public pressure against unclean practices will help remove them.

### WHY GROW OLD

**Sanitation Problems Can Be Removed by Pressure**

By Josephine Lowman  
One thing is certain! If we meet a had enough bug early in life we have no chance to try out growing old.

The medical profession and the research laboratories have conquered many of the worst bugs but there are still sources of infection which should not be. The State Health Department and the National Health Department have done a tremendous job. Your health department would welcome your support.

This is not a glamorous column and I do not mean to suggest that we should wear cotton gloves before shaking hands or disinfect our mouths before kissing someone we love. We might as well be dead.

Well this year you'll be able to revamp your last year's lid with artificial fruit 'n' vegetables as well as the dependable feathers 'n' flowers.

A cluster of ripe, red cherries will be years to wear on your white pique cloche for a mere 95c.

And there's a revamp job you may do on the lid of your cap. All of a sudden anything but perfectly plain lampshades are strictly in style.

So my dears . . . you may bustle down to the centre of town and take your pick of color, size and material.

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## Beauty Is Overrated For Matrimony Qualification

In beauty woman's best gift that Nature can bestow?

Women think so, as witnessed by the fact that they annually spend millions upon millions of dollars on cosmetics and cheerfully go through the agonies of matrimony to have themselves prettified. For no moral principle would they make the sacrifice they do for the sake of their figure, and they make far more effort to save their complexion than they do to save their immortal souls.

Of course, this belief in the potency of beauty has been taught women by men who put good looks above all other charms and virtues in a female. When you tell a man about a strange woman apparently the only thing about her that interests him is the amount of pulchritude she possesses.

**GIRLS MISTAKEN**  
This inevitably leads girls to think that men are far more interested in what is on the outside of their heads than what is on the inside. But, ironically enough, this is not true. For it is notorious that headless acrobats make the best husbands.

Often they do not marry at all. The truth is that, while men like to be seen with a living picture, they have no desire to hang it on the wall of their hearts.

When you look at the wives you know you are bound to be convinced that none of them were married for their looks, and so you are led to the inevitable conclusion that in spite of men's prating when they go to pick their life

partners that beauty is the most desirable upon a woman?

companions they pick them out for something else besides their classical profiles and their violet eyes.

The plain girl who is unimpaired, who is entertaining and amusing and who plays up to men instead of expecting them to burn incense before her, can marry in circles around the beauty girl.

So beauty is not even the best bait with which the girl who is anxious for a husband can go fishing. Nor does it insure a woman keeping her husband once she has caught him.

Men want to be something more than a parlor ornament, and only too often that is all the beauty is and her looks are all she has to give. She has been too busy being pretty to develop her heart or her mind.

**NEGLECT OTHER CHARMS**  
Most of the women who weep upon your shoulder and tell you how their husbands deserted them when they got fat and lost their looks were beauties in their youth and depended on their prettiness to keep their husbands in love with them. But the plain women know better.

They had no heavy to conjure with and so they got busy supplying a lot of other charms—making their husbands comfortable, being pleasant to live with, giving their husbands understanding and sympathy, joliving their husbands along, with the result that the older they got, the more their husbands admired them.

That meat blocks and cutting tables go unused for years in many markets and restaurants.

Many of the tragic epidemics in this country could probably be traced to such situations as I have described above. When more than a woman should be interested in such problems?

This column is written in the hope that it will awaken more public opinion information, to try to obtain the reasonable chance of growing old.



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### Patterns

By Anne Adams  
One for now and one for later!

The darling yoke-princess style is so becoming to young figures that you'll want to sew both versions. Give in gingham and eyelet!

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**By Milton Caniff**



*By Harold Gray*



## Dr. V. T. Hasselme



**By Ernie Bushmiller**



## Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story



## By Williams



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# West's Farmers Urged To Probe Grain Prices

OTTAWA, April 25.—(CP)—William Bryce (OCP-Sask.) suggested Monday the western charged eastern farmers for western grain might well be investigated and that his fellow western farmers would support such a probe.

## WHO'S CROSBY?

### Paris Cops Bang Bing's Feet, Scowl

PARIS, April 25.—(AP)—Bing Crosby declared yesterday that he narrowly escaped being thrown into a Paris jail.

Viewing here before going to England to play the British amateur golf tournament, the singer told a few friends.

"Saturday I'm walking up the Champs-Élysées and I decide to take a drive. An American car, I found the watchman—oh, yes, I lay down on the sidewalk with a newspaper under my head. I was a sudden, I was not on the sidewalk of my feet and I look up and there are three gentlemen looking at me as if I was a criminal. I tried to explain to them that I was an American. I told them it was Bing Crosby, and they all went away."

Even should they be the lining of my jacket, where it said Bing Crosby, I'm not so sure. The three of them start dragging me off. Finally I pulled out this media, giving me the New York professional golfers association.

"So in my jacket I had a little note—police equal to the fact. They believed I was a cop, but they still can't question them. I was not a cop, I was a professional. How can a cop afford a vacation in France?"

## Sewer Problem Plagues Red Deer City Council

Special to the Bulletin

RED DEER, April 25.—Defeated sewer and paving bills have been still providing headaches for the city fathers.

Citizens of North Red Deer are not alone in their frustration. Monday night asking further consideration be given to the sewer situation, and water supply of that section of the city.

"The petition called attention to the contamination of water in the district due to sewage from outside plumbing. It protested that the municipal fire protection which was one of the inducements offered to the village to join the city, had not yet been available."

The petition, signed by 33 ratepayers, called on the council to request the mayor for a further hearing as soon as possible.

## Interviewed by Council

P. J. Jarvis, Harold Crowley and Robert P. Rowan, complained the delegation, representing North Red Deer, and were interviewed by the council (Council, president of the appeal.

Mr. Rowan said the health situation was more important than the question of fire protection. In the situation, emergency measures in the name of the North Red Deer residents will be forced to contact the provincial health authorities, he said.

So V. Broadfoot in a letter stated that the situation was a serious one and that the council should take action to remedy the situation as soon as possible.

## Re-open Bylaw

Alvin H. Heltson informed the mayor that the city was prepared to re-open the bill. He said he hoped that, before the next council, the North Red Deer citizens could convince the majority of the council to re-open the bill.

James Martin, president of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Heltson, were also interviewed by the council. They were interviewed in getting for advice. The capacity for the sewer, however, and the question of the health situation, were also discussed.

## Civil War Vet Dies

TOPEKA, Kan., April 25.—(AP)—Joseph J. Heltson, 80, a Civil War veteran, died yesterday at the age of 80.

He was born in 1840 and served in the Civil War. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans.

## U.S. Army Winning

### Break Seen by Doctors In TB's Defence Line

By PAUL L. KELLY

United Press Science Editor

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—A "break" through in the defence of the tuberculosis germ against the wanderer drug streptomycin was reported Monday at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Doctors said the breakthrough was an important step in the battle to overcome the greatest handicap of streptomycin—the fact that the TB germ eventually becomes resistant to the drug.

The report on the tracking of the germ's defence came from Col. Carl W. Temple, and a group of other U.S. army doctors who have been conducting studies at the Pittsburgh General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Streptomycin has been known as a "killer" of the TB germ in human bodies. But treatment of tuberculosis is slow and the germ gradually develops a resistance to the drug. The fact that the TB germ eventually becomes resistant to the drug.

Dr. Temple and his associates were using a chemical, known as para-aminosalicylic

# FATHER FACES MURDER CHARGE DAUGHTER DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—(AP)—Police today charged George Gordon with the murder of his three-year-old daughter, Pamela, whose body, still in a night-dress, was found buried yesterday in a shallow grave amid the weeds in a lonely wood near here.

The little girl, whose mother is believed to be in Vancouver, disappeared from her bedroom night dress and slippers on the morning of April 22. The police said they could find no trace of the girl.

Troops and villagers helped in the search for Pamela, who disappeared from the Gordon home the night of April 22.

Police took the body to the cemetery for a post-mortem examination. The body was found in a shallow grave, about 10 feet deep, in a lonely wood near the Gordon home.

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For WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1950

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## Drew Probes Bulletins To TCA Flight Captains

OTTAWA, April 25.—(CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines official yesterday admitted the existence of an operations bulletin which cautioned flight captains against flying four-engine North Star aircraft with three engines.

The bulletin, which was issued by the TCA, was a warning to flight captains to be careful of the engine.

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## Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For WEDNESDAY, April 26, 1950

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## Oil To Bring 40 Top-Flight U.S. Writers

Forty top-flight newspaper writers from the oil-rich southwestern United States will be in Edmonton for two days next week to learn and write of northern Alberta's oil treasure.

The writers, accompanied by several oil executives and city leaders, will be guests of the city and the Chamber of Commerce. Western Air Lines will bring the distinguished writers from all major cities of California, Texas, Oklahoma, and Colorado. Their arrival coincides with the extension of Western's air service to Edmonton.

There is a terrific interest throughout that entire section of United States in the oil development here," said Jack M. Richter, executive assistant in Western's vice president in charge of sales.

ONE OF TWO LINES  
Western is one of two U.S. air lines extending passenger and cargo services to Edmonton on Monday, April 30. Western, a regional airline serving 13 states and Alberta, is the oldest airline in the United States. It marked its 20th birthday April 17.

Westerns flew a Convair 440 passenger, pressurized liner on the Edmonton-Great Falls route to Los Angeles and Denver. It will be daily here at 11 p.m., leave daily at 5:45 a.m. It is a 30-minute flight to Lethbridge, where a 15-minute stop will be made.

Mr. Shuster, a guest at Airdrie Hotel for his new three-day tour, is a native of Ontario and served as a captain in the Canadian army overseas.

"I've lived for years in the United States but I have never met Canadian citizens," he said.

**If Boss Doesn't Like, He Can Tell the Judge**  
By MAURY SCHWARTZ  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mrs. Paul Homenuk's boss may not like it, but Mrs. Homenuk is going to be in court for another day.

Called by the Crown Monday in court in the Supreme Court, Mrs. Homenuk told the judge that her husband had been beaten and threatened by her boss.

When Mrs. Homenuk was first brought to the court, she was charged with assault on her husband. She was later charged with assault on her boss.

**INTERPRETER EXPLAINS**  
The judge's decision was explained by the interpreter. Mrs. Homenuk was told that she was to be in court for another day.

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## Edmonton Girl Given Awards

Geraldine Mason, popular city pianist, has been awarded the Cady's Women's Musical Series scholarship for her passing in the recently concluded Alberta music festival here.

Mrs. Mason, who also carried off top honors in the open piano class, was awarded the Cady's Women's Musical Series scholarship for her mark of 92 and 88.

Geraldine was also awarded a mark of 92 in the open modern class by adjudicators Dr. Lang and Alice Hesman.

**Premier Denies He's Resigning**  
VICTORIA, April 29 (AP)—Premier John G. Diefenbaker, former Ontario Minister, returned to Victoria today from the United States and emphatically denied rumors of resigning his post.

The premier said "definitely not" when asked if he was going to resign. He has been at La Jolla, California, for a medical check-up.

While the trial is on," said his spokesman. "I am not resigning."

"I don't see how she does it," Mr. Justice Sheppard told the interpreter.

"The boss doesn't like it," replied Mrs. Homenuk.

Then she told the boss to see me and the judge.

## Little Red School Thing Of the Past

Single Schoolhouses Rapidly Replaced By Modern Ones

By Paul McVean  
Bulletin Staff Writer

You can almost add the little red school house to the roll of a vanishing era in Alberta.

The storied one-roomer with its handful of pupils which marked the advance of settlements into the frontier is being replaced by the big, modern building of new frame or stone.

Often it's a building bigger, even than the pupils in the one-roomed school dreamed of with a modern two-story day bus bringing pupils to and fro from as far as 10 miles away.

**10 MILLIONS SPENT**  
Within the past year school districts and school divisions in Alberta have spent more than \$10,000,000 for new multiple room schools, modern single room schools, and additions to existing schools.

Altogether, 466 new classrooms have opened during the past year. An estimated 500 more will be in operation before the next month is passed. Reimbursement by the government recently inaugurated revolving loan fund, which offers the 15% per cent of capital building costs as a grant, school boards are expected to spend about \$12,000,000 on new school buildings this year.

In a few cases the increase in school building results from population shift and growth. This is true of the Edmonton district, and of the Manning area, where a 15-room school was built at the newly-established village north of Grimshaw on a highway opening to the northern mining developments of Yellowknife.

**UNIT BUILDINGS GONE**  
But far more often the new modern schools are replacing the little red school houses that survived drought and depression days of the single-room log-and-mat structures of the non-prosperous frontier districts.

In the Wetaskiwin district, for instance, a new four-room school replaces seven single-room buildings located throughout the area.

## Truman Seeks Pact Ratification

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—President Truman today asked Senate ratification of an agreement between the United States and Canada for the extension of wharf privileges to halibut fishing vessels on the Pacific coast to the two countries.

The treaty, the president asserted, "has my complete and wholehearted approval."

The Treatyhouse suspension bridge in New York was built at a cost of \$60,000,000.

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